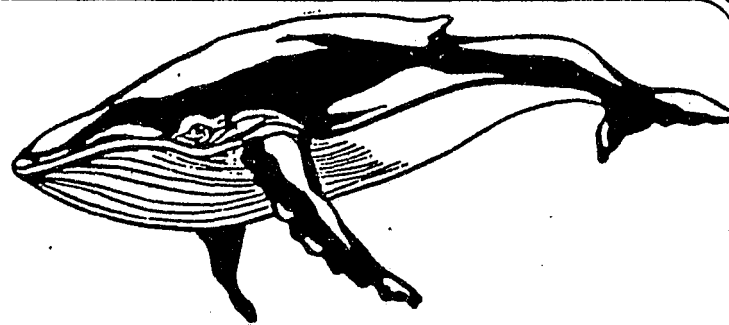


Whalesong



Volume 5 Number 1

The University of Alaska-Juneau

September 16, 1985

Fellowships
Page 3
New Deans
Page 8
Candidates
Page 5

Students make the move into UAJ housing

The first contingent of University of Alaska-Juneau students moved into student housing in early September, marking the opening of the first on-campus housing program at the Southeast Alaska four-year institution.

Twenty-six students, most of them single, walked into the turn-key units three days after the beginning of the fall, 1985 semester. Thirty-five students were given on-campus rooms the following day and 20 students began campus life in the third building on Sept. 7. The remainder of the 140 students who have paid for housing for the fall semester should be relocated to UAJ housing within the next 30 days.

The university housing plan, an \$8.4 million project approved by the state legislature in 1984, calls for 50 apartment-style units accommodating 200 students. The 25-acre parcel on which university housing is situated was donated by the City and Borough of Juneau.

The Morrison - Knudsen Construction Company initiated work on the



New UAJ student housing units.

Photos by Frank Wilson.

Construction delays blamed on weather and city planning

By FREDA WESTMAN
Whalesong Editor

There might be a time and place for everything under heaven. When you are untimely, however, like contractor Morrison Knudsen Co. of Boise, Idaho is finding out, you have to pay.

The University of Alaska-Juneau has assessed the company liquidated damages at over \$200 per unit per day for running over the deadline on the student housing complex. This dollar amount computes to \$10,700 daily and has been computed every day for nearly a month.

The completion date was set for Aug. 15, and to date no extensions of time have been granted to the contractor, one university official said.

Jack Wolever, the university's regional architect, said the contractor has applied for many time extensions and claimed there were reasonable excuses for the delays. Wolever said two of the main reasons being claimed by the contractor are unusually severe weather and delays on the part of the City and Borough of Juneau during the plan review process.

"At this time his (Morrison Knudsen Co.'s) request for an extension of time stands rejected," Wolever said.

Many students arrived in Juneau at the start of the semester with plans to stay in the as-yet-uncompleted housing and were temporarily lodged elsewhere.

"It shocked me when I found out the housing was not available to move into," said LeCharn Rawls, a new student from Seattle. Rawls, also a new recruit for the Humpback Whales basketball team, was temporarily housed with Coach Clair Markey.

This week all of the students wishing to be in the single student housing, were housed in one of the three completed units.

Jim Dumont, director of student activities and housing, said he was relieved that the majority of students needing housing have gotten to move in.

"I think it (student housing) is exciting and gives us the beginning of the critical mass of a student body. The students have been great and I would like to thank them for being so willing to work with us," Dumont said.



Housing under construction.

project in August of 1984 under a contract that called for an August, 1985 completion date. Construction delays pushed opening of any of the eight separate buildings into the first week of the semester. The remaining four residential buildings are expected to be completed during September while the eighth structure, the commons building, may be ready for occupancy by late October or early November.

Since the housing site, about a 10-minute walk from the main academic precinct on the Auke Lake campus, is still considered a construction site, students with families are temporarily housed in

Continued on Page 8

UAJ child care facility: support is still there, but so are obstacles

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

An effort to bring on-campus child care facilities to the University of Alaska-Juneau is being nurtured toward realization by the Committee for Campus Child Care, a group of UAJ students and employees who view child care as a necessary student service.

The student body at UAJ is unique in that many students are not fresh from high school, but are adults with all the accoutrements of "real life": families, jobs and interests other than classes and campus life. Parents who choose to take classes at the University are faced with the problem of finding suitable child care during classes that meet both days and evenings.

No form of child care is presently offered on campus, and students with children must make other, often costly and inconvenient arrangements, say parents.

Proponents of the plan to bring child care to UAJ contend that enrollment would increase and absenteeism decrease if students with children had a reliable and convenient facility where they could entrust the care of their children during class and study time.

"There is no doubt about it; I would be finishing school if there were campus child care facilities," said Christine Gombrich, a former student, when asked whether the situation at UAJ is a factor in deciding whether to finish the 12 credits needed for her degree. She is the mother of two preschool girls.

Jan and Paul Doyle of the Committee for Campus Child Care have done much of the preliminary work in investigating licensing requirements and funding sources, locating possible sites for the facility and soliciting support from UAJ administration. The latter effort has been the most challenging for the committee.

"A cooperative or tuition-based child center could be self-supporting," wrote Jan Doyle in an April 26, letter to the WHALESONG.

Funds from the Day Care Grant Assistance Program and Day Care Loan Program can be used to meet start-up and operating expenses, according to Jan Doyle. Further financial support was gained when a \$2,000 request for equipment and furniture for the facility was approved by UAJ Student Government officers last spring.

Jan and Paul are both part-time instructors at the University and have been students here as well. They have two daughters, Fawna, 5, and Kitzen, 2, whom

the Doyles hope to provide with on-campus child care by Spring Semester, 1986.

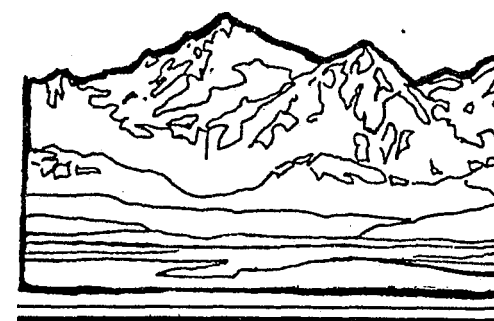
The committee's correspondence with former Vice-Chancellor Harry Keim eventually resulted in the rejection of a request for use of the Soboleff Annex building, which the committee deemed to be the most plausible site for the center. Presently occupied by the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction, the site would need no renovations to meet licensing requirements and is ideally located and equipped. The committee proposed that facilities planning be moved to other University-owned property, thus freeing the Soboleff Annex.

Bob Green, acting vice-chancellor since Keim's departure, was unavailable for comment on the status of the project within UAJ administration.

Lee Pavola of the School of Extended and Graduate Studies has expressed support for the plan and would like to see it implemented. He stressed, however, that there is a great deal of research that must first be done in determining the feasibility of on-campus child care, as well as resolution of such questions as UAJ's insurance obligations for a University owned facility, competition with private industry and the very definition of child care versus babysitting.

Until these obstacles are cleared, parents are left with the alternatives of high-priced private industry child care,

cooperative arrangements, relying on friends, family or hard-to-find qualified babysitters, or delaying their educations. The committee will continue to seek support and to resolve the questions at hand, with the hope that a cooperative effort from the University will result in a new student service in the future.



Fine dining: creeps to Juneau

By PROF. RON SILVA
Whalesong Cuisine Columnist

Not long ago in Juneau, a night on the town meant a second rate meal somewhere and a third rate movie. Except for those in the local hotels, Juneau had no fine restaurants, no dining with super service and excellent cuisine. In fact, the only facility in the valley was a hamburger stand in the lot between Fernando's and the gasoline station--called, I believe, The In and Out.

I remember waiting eagerly for Wednesday nights so that I could dine on Fernando's Mexican meals at the Tides, (he only cooked there once a week) this before he started his own restaurant downtown.

But fine dining slowly creeps north to this capital city. New establishments have recently opened doors to Juneau's rainswept hungry, places where we can enjoy not only good food but also good service (an endearing commodity) and leisurely dialogue in quiet atmospheres.

In this column during the school year, I will attempt to review some of those restaurants, analyze their service and cuisine for the Whalesong's readers, inform the eating public with both positive and negative criticism, perhaps offering the readers and eaters some idea of what to expect before walking through these newly opened doors.

UAJ Bookstore

Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Monday-Friday

**New T-Shirts and Sweatshirts
are on the way!!!**

**This is your last week to return
your new books for a full refund.**

To Japan

Shaw, Smith and Williams nab governor's fellowships

Three University of Alaska-Juneau students were among eight Alaskans selected as recipients of the Governor's Pacific Basin Fellowship.

The fellowships, granting up to \$10,000 each to cover educational and living expenses for nine months in Korea or Japan, are part Governor Bill Sheffield's program to enhance understanding between Alaska and Pacific Basin countries.

The three from UAJ include: William Shaw, a student studying for a master's degree in public administration who will travel to Korea; Julia F. Smith, a linguistics student who will study at Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan; and Kimberly Williams who will be continuing her work on a master's in business administration, also at Nanzan. Shaw also serves as administrative assistant in the Office of Academic Affairs at UAJ and is the UAJ rifle team coach.

The trio from Juneau anticipate heading to the far east by mid-September.

For Shaw, the trip to Korea, where he'll study at Kyung Hee University in Seoul, will be a homecoming; his 21 years of active military service included two 12-month tours of duty in Korea. During his second tour, in 1972, he lived off the Korean economy, spending much of his time learning the Korean social structure.

According to his fellowship proposal, Shaw will take course work leading to a better command of the language. This will offer a stronger understanding of the culture which would put him in a position as a resource person in Korea and in Alaska when he returns to Juneau and UAJ. While in Korea, Shaw, who holds a B.S. degree in agriculture, will also study farming and agribusiness, making and analysing comparisons between practices in the two countries.

A second UAJ student, and one of two heading to Japan, is Julia Smith. Smith, a third generation Juneauite aiming to teach high school English and literature, has experience living in an overseas country. While a senior in high school, she was Juneau's American Field Service exchange student to Thailand. During that year she lived with a Thai family and studied the language and culture. While studying linguistics at the University of Oregon, Smith was employed as a tutor to many foreign students, helping them to learn English and adjust to life in America.

According to her fellowship proposal, Smith's main goals are to learn to speak Japanese, to understand Japanese

culture, and to learn ways in which Alaskan and Japanese relations might be stimulated. She plans to acquire the language during a two to three month intensive language study program in Japan.

Once the language is acquired, Smith will be more adept at immersing herself in the activities of Japanese life, making Japanese mores part of her own. Understanding the differences between Japanese and American culture and institutions, she said, will lead to a better understanding of ways in which Alaskans can improve their relations with Japanese businesspeople, tourists, and students.

Kimberly Williams, who works for the Department of Commerce and Economic Development, has spent her working career dealing with accounting and financial aspects of state work and has also worked as an accounting intern with the Sealaska Corporation in Ketchikan and Juneau. She began in January of 1985 as the financial secretary of the Alaska Native Sisterhood, Camp 2, in Juneau, and continued in that role until preparing for her trip to the Orient.

Williams plans an intensive six-month language and cultural study in Japan, then will continue with her academic pursuit in an international business program at a major university in the region, such as Hokkaido. As a visiting foreign student,

Williams said she hopes to be involved with the people of Japan in academic, personal and business relationships. She will return to Alaska to pursue studies in international business and to help promote future economic and social exchanges between the State of Alaska and Pacific Rim countries.

All three UAJ fellowship recipients have indicated they would share their experiences upon their return and will, during the course of the time in overseas countries, be submitting reports to the university.

Other scholarship winners from Alaska include Mary Barber of the University of Alaska-Anchorage; Sharon Kaito of UAA; Sage Hoebermann of Alaska Pacific University; Kimberly Homme Wagner of APU; and Rebecca Metty of the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Barber will study in Korea, while the other four Alaskans will attend Nanzan University in Japan. One student from Japan and one from Taiwan will also receive money from the state for their studies at the University of Alaska this year.

F.Y.I.

The University of Alaska Board of Regents will meet Monday and Tuesday, September 23 and 24, in Fairbanks at the Noel Wien Library Auditorium. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. on Monday and will continue until all items on the agenda have been covered.

The board will be covering items that might be of interest to University of Alaska-Juneau students. Some of these items are:

- | Changing the methods of making tuition charges.
- | Financing of insurance and risk management matters.
- | FY87 Operating and budget requests.

The public is welcome to attend regular and committee meetings of the University of Alaska Board of Regents. Complete agendas are available at the UAJ library approximately five days before each meeting.

If you are interested in pursuing an education in law, there is someone interested in you.

Ms. Ann Kendrick, assistant to the dean of the Lewis and Clark Northwest School of Law will be on campus October 3 recruiting eligible students.

Dean Kendrick will be available from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Oct. 3. For more information please contact Mr. Hecker at 789-4402 or Jerome Mayfield at 789-4462.

Hey!!! There's no time left to put it off another minute. If you are having trouble finding time to juggle a social life and schoolwork too, take the time and attend, MANAGING YOUR TIME, the first workshop in the series of the Student Study Center's Survival Workshops.

Managing Your Time, is scheduled for September 13, 1985. This is a FREE, non-credit course, as the other workshops offered are, and no registration is required.

Agenda

READING YOUR TEXT...SEPT 20

HOW TO TAKE LECTURE NOTES...SEPT 27

HOW TO TAKE TESTS...OCT 4

Each workshop is one hour short and is presented twice each week at the following locations and times:

Auke Lake Campus	Fridays
Room HA 104	3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Bill Ray Center	Fridays
Room 201	noon - 1 p.m.

If you require additional information please contact Karen House at 789-4482.

Smith convenes first USUAJ meeting

By NADINE SIMONELLI
Whalesong Co-Editor

Fifteen minutes before the end of the year's first two hour student government meeting, Paul Warnow, vice president of the United Students of the University of Alaska-Juneau (USUAJ) walked out, leaving the two most important agenda items unresolved.

Due to Warnow's absence, an appeal of last spring's election of a legislative affairs coordinator by Dennis Harris as well as a request by student Joe Parnell for funds to travel north became moot points. The necessary quorum--composed of USUAJ President Michael Smith, Warnow, and Representatives Sonya Varga and Joe Parnell--was destroyed by Warnow's decision to leave the meeting.

In other business, there were no minutes available from the last meeting (4/19/85) and a financial statement for FY85 was made available. Although members of the Housing Committee were not present, three other committees gave reports.

The Alaska Student Information Network (ASIN) report was made by appointed representative Steven Cole, and copies of the by-laws were handed out. Cole said that the priority of ASIN is to enhance communications between member campuses through the organization as well as through existing channels. ASIN would also like to see greater continuity among the campuses--such as coordinating dates of registration and vacation times. The next ASIN meeting of the five member campuses will be later in September.

The Constitution Committee reported that their last meeting was held last spring. A rough draft had been submitted by Dave Hayes. Two new versions are now near completion. Harris and Cole, each an author of new versions of the constitution, stated that they could merge their efforts. Smith will reappoint the committee next week.

The Budget Review Committee did not make a full report because they can not get recent (FY85-86) information on how many credit hours students have signed up for. The USUAJ budget is based on student credit hours.

The Bookstore Committee Report was given by boardmember Tina Pasteris. She said that the board has met regularly since its first meeting in June 1985. They have made policy, personnel and operational decisions as well as ordering books. Their policy of using the same textbooks for three years has met with resentment in the faculty. This is designed to keep costs down.

Items of new business:

--next student government will be noon 9/20/85 HB206.

--suggested that the UAJ Activity van be used to transport students to

classes which have been changed to off campus locations.

--there is no means for students, faculty or staff to cash checks on campus.

--a student directory does not exist.

--refund of activity fee information is in the catalog.

--USUAJ President will maintain a column in the "Whalesong."

--we do not have a manual for the maintenance or lock conversion for the new lockers.

--establishment of a faculty review committee was tabled.

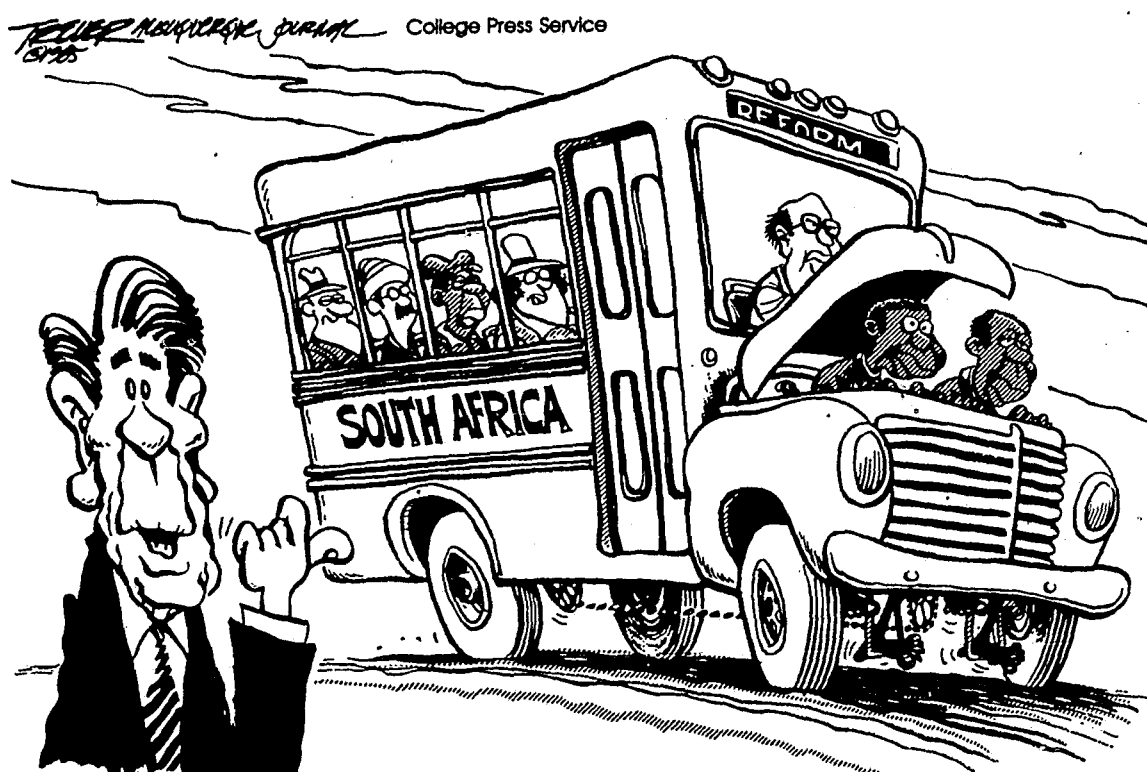
--LAC election appeal unresolved.

--travel funds unresolved.

Student body elections will be held Sept. 24-26. Petitions must be submitted by Sept. 20. Candidates should contact the "Whalesong" next week for interviews to be published in a special election edition.

Mike Herbison, UAJ library director since March 1985, briefly outlined his intentions for the school year. He hopes to open the other door to the library, eliminate the present copy machine and replace it with a quieter model and to make room for a personal computer area.

When asked about the possibility of extending week-end hours, he said that staff cut-backs and usage patterns would have to be studied.



"HEY, LISTEN, THEY'RE MAKING REAL PROGRESS HERE! DO YOU SEE ANY BLACKS AT THE BACK OF THE BUS?"

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City candidates: views of UAJ

By NADINE SIMONELLI
Whalesong Co-Editor

The City and Borough of Juneau will soon hold its elections for six positions: mayor, Assembly representatives for districts one and two, and three seats on the school board.

Each of the candidates was asked the same two questions. The questions and the candidates' responses follow here.

1. What is your opinion of the importance of having a university in your community?

2. What will you do to enhance the relationship between the University of Alaska-Juneau (UAJ) and the City and Borough of Juneau (CBJ)?

Mayoral candidates:

Peggy Garrison: She is in favor of having a university here, and says we should keep the lines of communications open--which she says weren't open in the past. UAJ and CBJ should work together. She likes that UAJ caters to seniors as well as young people.

Betty "Belle Blue" Breck: She thinks that we are fortunate to have a university in our town. It is good for the academic and artistic life in the community. She would like to see UAJ more accessible to the community and a greater relationship between UAJ and CBJ. Breck said that education is getting more expensive than it's worth, and too much money is going to administration as opposed to educational facilities. We may need greater consolidation of facilities, Breck said.

Ernie Polley: A university adds a special ingredient to the community. It is a center for advanced learning: the staff and students add a special flavor. It is a genuine economic base considering payroll, residences and services and it definitely has the capacity to attract other interests, Polley says. There has been a remarkable amount of growth in UAJ-CBJ relations in the past five or six years. Polley says he held a preliminary discussion with the University which chose a cooperative plan for economic growth.

Polley is concerned for support of the library bond. If it fails, we should consider the alternatives, he said. He also encourages a look at joint facilities.

Joe Gorilla: He has a problem with the University. They don't accept chimps! When UAJ accepts chimps, he will support UAJ.

District 1

Ben E. Holganza: The University should be an avenue for free speech and communications. Students should get involved and be a part of the public opinion of the community. He is committed to have our money brought back to Alaska. Members of the Permanent Fund should

bring our money back to Alaskans, including the \$450 million invested in South Africa. He will be fighting oil and gas prices by inviting more distributors to Juneau.

Mike Plunkett: It is extremely important to diversify our economy. The University is culturally important: he is proud of it and supports it. UAJ-CBJ relations are better now than in the past. We should enhance communications between the UAJ student body, CBJ assembly and the state legislature to ensure funding. Friends of the Library have focused on a facility for the public, not really considering joint facilities. The state library has a distinct purpose and should be different from the city library.

Rich Poor: He supports the University. It is an important need for CBJ and Southeast Alaska. CBJ can do things to help UAJ to expand. He pointed out that the Assembly recently gave the University 25 acres and will possibly give them more. Co-operation is needed with the state. He supports joint facilities with UAJ such as the library and recreational facilities, but is not sure on whose land such facilities should go.

District 2

Errol Champion: He is pro UAJ. It is the second best opportunity in Juneau for a diversified economy, he says. We should do all we can to have ongoing and continued education. UAJ needs a library built to keep its accreditation. A joint facility is not wise. The needs of both facilities are not compatible, he says. We are too far into the "design and build" stage to change now. We have a commitment from the Regents to go ahead. The key is to maintain dialogues of communication.

Jack Kelm: He is in favor of land grant colleges. He graduated from Michigan University which was the first land grant college. They are here for the best interest of the community, providing expertise, service and education. It fits in well with homesteading in Alaska, he says. Land near UAJ should be homesteaded by Alaskans. (not the 125 acres earmarked for UAJ) The concept of a regional library is not in conformance with modern communications. Federal and state funds would be available for a library if it were a joint facility.

Bruce E. Wells: He is attending UAJ so says he naturally supports it. The courses can help people here, he says. UAJ is a good development and economic enterprise. He says we have the highest education level in the USA, and college graduates understand the importance of a university. The community can work with the University helping to develop industries here such as fisheries. The Sea Grant Program money is going to Fairbanks, and Wells says he doesn't under-

stand that. He says we should try to bring those positions down here. We should try to increase Juneau's role in the fisheries and the University can be a key part in that.

Kay Diebels: She wants to open new businesses and enhance and capitalize on old business. The University is a business. Having a university is a nice atmosphere in town. It is one of four industries we have which she wants to increase. CBJ should be generous in helping the development of UAJ.

School Board

Jerry Madden: He sees the importance of UAJ in that it gives residents an opportunity to explore higher learning in a home environment. Some younger people may not want to leave to go to college. He said that joint facilities have been effective in other communities. He supports land donations to UAJ if CBJ feels that it has enough land and it will not detract from the needs of the municipality.

Anne Meeker: withdrawn 9/11/85

Patrick E. Murphy: He supports UAJ because it adds flexibility for students who have grown up here. More kids find it not so bad to stay at home. The housing makes it more attractive and puts Juneau on the map. It helps to have lines of communications set up to make members of the community aware of what is happening, then UAJ will be more than an ivory tower institution. He supports a multi-purpose facility on campus. Regarding joint facilities, he said he would have to look at each project before making a statement. Funds will be tighter, however, and he said we should look at the possibilities.

William Charles Newell: Of paramount importance is the quality of people that the institution attracts. It is a stabilizing pillar which elevates the integrity of the community. A total university community begins to expand the vision of possibilities. It regenerates energies into the community around it, nurturing growth and the prospects of the community, ourselves and the environment. Someday he said we may have a society of solutions instead of problems. He would like to see University students and faculty serve as liaisons with secondary schools as channels of creativity for young people out of the classroom into the community.

Ken McQuade: He has always lived in a college town, its important to him on a personal level. He thinks that UAJ should take a leadership role in community fund raising. As a member of the school board he would participate in university activities and encourage scholarship programs.

Joe Filancia: unavailable for comment.

Schoppert presents art lecture

Classified

An exhibition of new wall carvings and paintings by Alaskan artist James Schoppert opened at the Alaska State Museum today with a reception for the artist sponsored by the Friends of the Museum.

Schoppert lectured on Contemporary American Native art and its relationship to traditional forms, with an emphasis on Alaskan art. The exhibition will be on view at the Alaska State Museum until Oct. 20.

Schoppert's exhibition will feature a number of new wooden carved relief wall panels based on Northwest Coast designs. The largest of these, 17 feet long, is titled "Where Eagles Talon Salmon from the Channels," and was recently commissioned for the Southeast Correctional Institute in Juneau under the Alaska 1 Percent for Art program. Sixteen large paintings on paper also will be included in the show, as well as a carved wooden mask.

Schoppert, who is of Tlingit and German descent, was born in Juneau and

raised in Douglas. He attended Juneau-Douglas High School and the University of Alaska-Anchorage as well as Anchorage Community College and the Instituto de Allende in Mexico. From 1981 to 1982 he was an assistant professor at the University of Alaska-Juneau, where he administered the Arts in Prisons program of the University Within Walls.

The recipient of numerous commissions for public art pieces, Schoppert works in a variety of mediums, including wood, stone, metal, ivory and paint. His large outdoor sculpture at the Sullivan Sports Arena in Anchorage was fabricated out of brushed aluminum, while many indoor and outdoor pieces have been carved and painted wood relief.

Schoppert has been actively pursuing an approach to his art that, while based on traditional Tlingit forms, incorporates more personal ideas or borrows freely from other Alaskan or Native American cultures, such as the Eskimos.

For further information call 465-2901.

Help Wanted

Nancy's Flower Parlor needs part time driver to deliver flowers. 586-5707.

There is the possibility that a part-time, editorial position is available for a newsletter. The publication, a monthly, would require approximately 8-10 hours editing time monthly and this would be compensated at a to-be negotiated rate. Some photography experience may be helpful. This is the type of work that could look good on the resume. If this sounds like your cup of tea, contact Don Frey in the Office of Information Services.

Juneau City and Borough School District has an opening in Latchkey assistant positions. Qualifications: high school diploma; experience in K-5 enrichment. Prefer college emphasis in education or recreation, but not mandatory. Approx. 5-15 hours weekly. Closing date Sept. 19. Contact Teri at 789-9171.

F.Y.I.

SOVIET UNION AND HER RELATIONS

Hear James Michener and sovietologists Martha Maunter, Pedro Ramet and Jan Triska in a roundtable discussion on the Soviet Union and her relationship with her neighbors; including a close look at recent case studies. The discussion will take place Saturday, Sept. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Centennial Hall. There is a \$5 admission fee. The course, three seminars over the coming three months, may be taken for university credit. Call 789-4481 for further information.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS

Instructors are needed to teach adult and youth classes afternoons and/or evenings in such areas as exercise, crafts, cooking, language, art, culture, stress management, or just about any other topic. If you have skills you would be willing to share with others, contact Brenda Wilbur at 586-2303.

KAYPRO USERS

Anyone interested in training in dBase (Kaypro users), call 789-4476.

INTERMEDIATE BALLET

There are openings in the intermediate ballet class, taught by Janice Holst. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. at the Juneau-Douglas High School and offers three university credits. Call 789-4406 for information.

PHONE MESSAGE

Call 789-4469 for a recorded message of university activities.



PETE'S CAR CARE

PETER ANDRUSS

BILSTEIN

RUSTPROOFING

(907) 789-9091 20131 Cohen Drive
Juneau, Alaska 99801

SOVIET'S RELATION WITH ADVERSARIES: Internal and External

October 19 / 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm / Juneau Court Building, Court Room D

Speakers/Topics: Alex Alexiev, Rand Corporation
Guerrilla activities within Soviet sphere or Soviet military intelligence.

INTERNAL RELATIONSHIPS WITH THE U.S.S.R: Changing Attitudes and Trends

November 16 / 4:00 pm - 6:30 pm / Juneau Court Building, Court Room D

Speakers/Topics: Robert Evanson
Soviet Economic Conditions
Herbert Ellison, University of Washington
Soviet Social Conditions

The cost is \$35.00 for all three sessions (HUM 193 / 1 credit), or \$5.00 per session (non-credit).

for more information contact

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA-JUNEAU
School of Extended and Graduate Studies
789-4476



Hoopsters ready for first game

By KURT DZINICH
Whalesong Staff Reporter

The 1985-86 school year has started and the young University of Alaska-Juneau basketball team is getting ready to start their second season.

Coach Clair Markey said that the team will begin practice on Oct. 1. Last year was the first season for the team and they turned out a respectable seven and 14 record.

There are four returning players this year, with three starters. The three starters consist of seniors Tom Wilson and Jeff Miller, and sophomore Pete Easaw.

The new players being added to the team this year include freshmen Rick Beachum, Steve Coleman, and Damon Lowery, all from Saginaw, Michigan; and Sean Graves from New York, New York. The team's sophomores include Pete Easaw from Fairbanks, Alaska; Jim Davenport from Louisiana; Kevin Casperson from Juneau, Alaska; and Tim Miller from Riverside Junior College, California.

Juniors on the team consist of Mike Mastelotto, from Butte Junior College, California; Doug Daut, from Mendocino, California; Malcom Whitfield, from Contra Costa Junior College, California; Sean Brown from Riverside Junior College, California; Lacharne Rawls, from Olympic Junior College in California; and Glenn Grove, from Otero, Colorado.

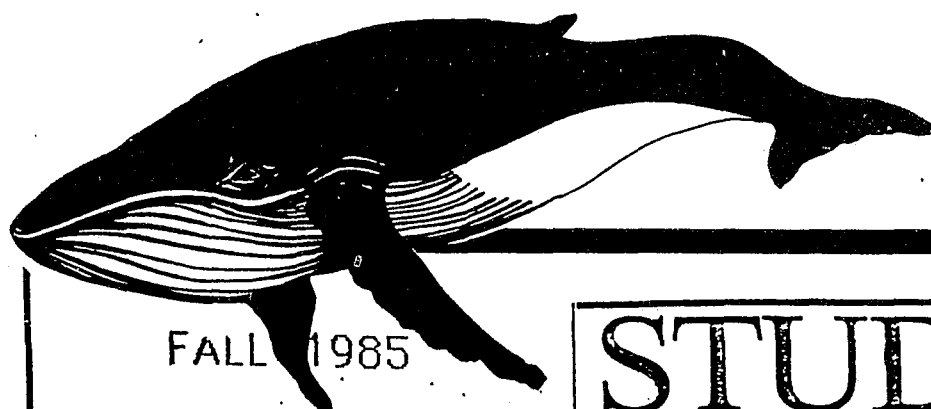
The team will have 25 games this season, thirteen of those will be at home and the other twelve will be on the road. On Nov. 15 and 16, the team will be on the road for their first game, which will be in a four-team tournament with Lewis & Clark State, Eastern Oregon, and Carroll College. UAJ will play their first home game on Dec. 6, against Northwest College. All home games will be held at the Juneau-Douglas High School gymnasium, which seats 1,500 people.

The home and away games will all be broadcast on radio, and six of the home games will be televised tape-delay on the learning channel. Season tickets are now on sale at the Office of Student Activities and Athletics. Prices are \$50 for the 13 home games.

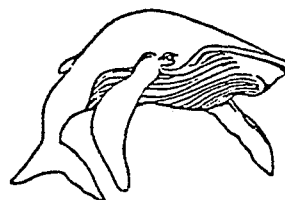
F.Y.I.

The University of Alaska-Juneau Ski Team has started training for the 1985-86 ski season and all people interested in skiing for the team can get and information they might need from coach Tom Olsen in the Athletics Office.

The telephone number is 789-4523.



FALL 1985



JUNEAU RACQUET CLUB

Facilities are available for use by UAJ students (taking 3 credit hrs or more) WEEKDAY MORNINGS, 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at no charge. Facilities include racquetball and tennis courts, exercise room, showers, saunas and whirlpools. Show student activity card and sign in at desk. UAJ users of Juneau Racquet Club are expected to comply with all JRC regulations and court etiquette.

SWIM TICKETS

Discount swim tickets can be purchased at half price by UAJ students (taking 3 credit hours or more) at the UAJ Cashier or at the Bill Ray Center office. Only three tickets may be purchased at one time. Discount tickets cannot be purchased at the pool itself. Discount prices:
\$1.25 for a one-hour session,
\$1.50 for a 1-1/2 hour session,
good during any appropriate swim session. Present ticket and show student activity card at pool desk.

KAYAKS AND CANOE

Kayaks and a canoe can be checked out from the Student Activities office for daytime use on Auke Lake without charge by current students, faculty and staff. Simply present your activity card. Call ahead of time to be sure of availability.

Kayaks can be rented for longer periods of time (up to six days). Rental policy is available in the Student Activities office.

STUDENT ART SHOW

The Student Art Show will be held the first week in December. Contact your art instructor or the Student Activities office if you wish to participate.

BASKETBALL

Fall Schedule

Nov. 15	Away	Lewis & Clark State
16		
Nov. 19	Away	Whitworth
Dec. 6	Home	Northwest College
7		
Dec. 13	Home	St. Martin's
14		
Dec. 20	Home	Western Washington
21		

Season's Passes for this year's 13 Home games are currently being sold at the Cashier's desk or in the Athletics Office.
UAJ students (8+ credits) \$25.00
Adult \$50.00

UAJ would like to have its own Pep Band and Cheerleaders at the games this year. Watch the Whalesong for further details.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Student Activities for Fall Semester will include: movies, guest speakers, parties. Watch the Whalesong for specific details.

If you have any suggestions for activities you'd like to have on campus, stop in the Student Activities office in the Mourant Building and let us know.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

at the University of Alaska-Juneau

UAJ OFFICE HOURS

UAJ Bookstore hours:

Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Food Service hours:

Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Bill Ray Center office hours:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office is closed Saturday and Sunday.

Student Activities office hours:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Phone: 789-4528

We are located in the Mourant Bldg., Auke Lake campus. Additional information for all of the above activities is available from this office.

PHOTO I.D.s

August 26	8:30 - 5:00	Mourant
August 27 & 28	10:00 - 7:00	Mourant
August 29-Sept 3	8:30 - 5:00	Mourant
Sept. 4-20:		
Tuesdays	1:00 - 4:00	Mourant
Wednesdays	11:30 - 1:00	Bill Ray
Thursdays	11:00 - 1:00	Mourant

Update stickers:

Monday-Friday 8:30 - 5:00 Mourant

UAJ EXPRESS BUS

Capital Transit serves UAJ with an express bus between Auke Lake campus and the Bill Ray Center, weekdays 7:30 a.m.-10:15 p.m. Transfer at Nugget Mall. Students may purchase a monthly pass good for one calendar month (1st-31) on all Capital Transit busses. One-zone pass: \$12. Two-zone pass: \$16. Available at Bill Ray Center and university cashier. Valid UAJ student ID card required for purchase. Must show I.D. and pass to bus driver.

SKI TEAM

All full-time students interested in competitive Alpine skiing should contact Ski Coach Tom Olson in the Mourant Building Athletic Office. UAJ competes in the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA), Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference, Northern Division.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural volleyball and basketball teams will be formed to play in the Juneau Parks and Recreation League. Volleyball starts September 9th. Call the Student Activities office if you're interested in joining a team.

Housing . . .

Continued from Page 1

off-campus quarters until all construction ends. This, according to a university spokesman, is for the mutual protection of the families and contractors.

"It wouldn't be good to have young children running around the site," said Michael Mulnix, assistant to the chancellor. "This is just a safety consideration."

The apartment-style units are two-bedroom flats and townhouses and four-bedroom flats and townhouses. There is also an eight-bedroom flat, convertible to two four-bedroom flats; each is a complete apartment.

Two-bedroom units average 876 square feet while the four-bedroom units have 935 square feet of living space on one, two and three levels.

The community building, with nearly 8,400 square feet of space, contains the reception area, a laundry room, tv room, student study area, mail facilities, storage, kitchen, and meeting/conference rooms. The community building also includes an exercise room and a gun storage area.

Other facilities include an outdoor basketball court, covered barbecue area, a small playground for children, and parking for 154 vehicles. A lighted, paved bike/foot path links the housing site with the Auke Lake campus. A second access road to the campus was also carved into the housing package.

The housing concept, according to Jim Dumont, director of athletics, student activities and housing, is designed to help meet the total needs of students. The units are equipped with range, refrigerators, microwave ovens, carpeting and hookup for cable television. Students essentially need only their own bedding and personal effects when moving into the university apartments.

"The university must recognize its commitment to the entire student; to make housing an important aspect of the college lifestyle. We must recognize the total needs of each student and do our part to meet those needs: to make a career at UAJ, or any other college or university, as desirable and as comfortable as possible," said Dumont. "You can't put students in a poor housing situation and expect to see a lot of positive things come out of it."

The initial 50 apartments comprise the first of three phases in the university's effort to provide efficient, affordable housing for single, married, and students with dependent children.

An open house will be scheduled when the project is completed.

Three deans assume new positions

The University of Alaska-Juneau recently filled three vacant deanships, selecting the administrators from within the university system. The appointments round out UAJ's contingent of deans, administrators of each of the five schools within the UAJ system.

Roberta L. Stell, who came to the University of Alaska-Juneau as the head of the business department in 1969, was named dean of the Juneau-Douglas Community College. Stell has served most recently as assistant vice-chancellor and associate professor of office administration before assuming her role as dean.

Marshall L. Lind, former commissioner of education with the State of Alaska, was selected to fill the vacancy as dean of the School of Extended and Graduate Studies. Lind, since working at UAJ, has been a visiting professor of education with the School of Education and Liberal Arts.

Espiridion (Al) Borrego, who has been acting dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, accepted the deanship of the school he served for more than a year.

Stell and her family came to Juneau in 1965. She worked two years as a business education teacher at the Juneau-Douglas High School before her five year stint with the business department at what was then the Juneau-Douglas Community College. From 1974 to 1980

Stell was the director, division of business, Juneau-Douglas Community College.

Lind gained his reputation as a leader in the field of education during his 12 years at the top post with the State Department of Education. Before accepting the government post Lind served as superintendent of schools with the Kodiak Island Borough School District from 1969 to 1971. Prior to making his return trip to the 49th state, Lind was an administrative assistant at Northwestern University. He earned his doctorate there.

During his years as commissioner of education, Lind served on various state and national committees and commissions for the advancement of education.

Borrego, who worked at the National Space and Science Administration prior to coming to UAJ, served as a program analyst for that government agency. He was responsible for performance monitoring and budgetary reviews for physics and astronomy, life sciences, materials processing in space and information systems with the Office of Space Science and Applications in the Office of the Comptroller, completed a rotational assignment as a Legislative Affairs Specialist.

The three were in their respective offices by mid-August, in time for the beginning of fall semester at UAJ.

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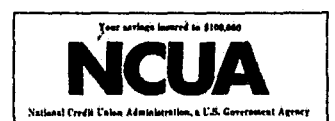


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